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Old campaigners and friends who have seen the Colonel perform in other cambers.

Whitney and placing in his stead Mr. Delany afforded Mr. Roosevelt the chance he was looking for to speak in high term: of a Democrat who was set aside because

tarif on wall paper. He wondered the Democratic candidate could

Rooseveit started out from New Mr. Roosevelt started our from New York at it o'clock this morning and kept going until late to-night, when he wound up the day addressing a crowd of about 8,000 persons in Bolton Hall, this city. He did not let up a minute on the hammering of Dix or the defence of himself and things that he had done while he was because of the started by Norkers he met a great President At Yonkers he met a great crowd under the management of William Ward of Westchester. At Schenectady he talked to workmen employed by the American Locomotive Works and the

American Locomotive Works and the General Electric plant. They received him with some enthusiasm.

The Colonel did not lose any time in boring direct into the heart of the matter he was trying to elucidate before the people of New York State. He reminded his audience that he got what he now has by fighting for it on the floor of the convention at Saratoga, while Mr. Dix was nominated in Mr. Murphy's room 212. Everybody knows that by this time, however, he said. The Colonel expressed his confidence that the Republicans are going to win. The crowds cheered at this sally. Then he got after Dix and the Supreme Court question. He said: upreme Court question. He said:

Mr. Dix and his supporters of Tammany Hall and Wall Street have attacked me because of what I said in criticism of two decisions of the Supreme Court. Of these two cases, one specifically affected the State of New York, being the action by the Supreme Court of the United States in ersion of the highest court of the State New York in its decision on the so-called bakeshop case. Mr. Dix, with that insin-certy which I am afraid, in view of his tar # attitude, we must call characteristic my criticism had been equivaent to a demand for overcentralization Of course he knew perfectly well that this was the reverse of the truth, and I will show this by simply telling you what the vital importance to the wage workers, to the laboring men of this State, that no man he put in the Governor's chair wh olds the views which Mr. Dix announced that he holds on these great questions.

in the bakeshopt case the Legislature, in new of all the facts of the case, passed a law very moderately restricting the hours of labor in bakeshops. This was done at the earnest request of the representatives of labor, especially of the representatives of the men who labor in bakeshops, every maetent authority on social matters re-The beneficiaries of the old system, the men he beneficiaries of the old system, the men the beneficiaries of the old system, the men though the prosecution against James through the prosecution against James on the sum of course objected and through their they are appealed to the courts, and because was of vital consequence to them to reak down this movement for the betternent of labor conditions they fought the prosecution against James of cord of Bennett and the New York Herida for sending observe matter through the mails in the shape of the scandalous personal column of the Herald. "Every species of pressure, political, social, business and personal, was brought to bear upon him in behalf of Mr. Bennett and the New York Herida for sending observe mails in the shape of the scandalous personal column of the Herald." who desire their working men to labor for excessive hours under unhygienic cond awyers appealed to the courts, and because break down this movement for the betterment of labor conditions they fought the case right through from the lowest to the highest courts in the State and the nation.

First and last there were twenty-two Judges who sat in judgment upon this case and twelve of these Judges, a clear majority, decided in favor of the constitutionality of the new statute which limited on under oppressive and unwholesome conditions. The other ten involved themselves in that class of legal subtleties which were the delight of the medical school, and these ten, acting on what I regard as an utterly outworn theory and acting against the interests of the labor men everywhere and against the right of the State of New York to exercise its sovereign tower to protect the weak against oppression, decided that the law was unconstitutional. Of these Judges five were on the Supreme Court of the United States. The Court of Appeals of the State of New York, the highest judicial authority of the State, decided that the law was constitutional, but the Supreme Court of the United States. The Court of Appeals of the State of New York was powerless to right these wrongs and protect the laboring people.

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The matter of turning down Judge butters and placing in his stead Mr dany afforded Mr Roosevelt the chance. The Colonel told his audiences that all they have to be is to look at the files of the newspapers for February 22 last to see that William J. Conners, then Demohe couldn't pay the necessary assessment. He referred to Delany as being backed by a "wealthy candy man"

President Stryker of Hamilton College was also swatted because he said he couldn't stand Roosevelt and would vote for Dix. The Colonel did not overlook a single bet.

While he was pounding Mr. Dix and accussing him of intellectual dishonesty the Colonel brought up the tariff. He did not venture to express his own views, but he did remark that while Mr. Dix was crying for a reduction all along the neil, when the discussion was before neil, when the discussion was before congress his partner fought for a raising of the tariff on wall paper. He wondered of the tariff on wall paper. He wondered that the did remark that while Mr. Dix can find time to prattle about criticising a Judge who goes wrong, but the couldn't pay the chairman, whom Murphy was trying to put out "with the aid of his satellite. Mr. Dix." to learn that Conners then dear the aid of his as trying to put out "with the aid of his was

"Mr. Dix can find time to prattle about criticising a Judge who goes wrong, but he cannot find time to say any word against the infamy of throwing off the bench a Judge of his own party who is thrown off because he has acted aright," exclaimed the Colonel heatedly.

Throughout the day's steady firing the Colonel was in a happy frame of mind. He felt that he was back in the game as the final total would be within 10 per cent. of last year.

"Mr. Cox, "said The Sun correspondent this afternoon, "the Republicans in different parts of the State say Cincinnatt is to give Harding 10,000 majority over Harian" as to take the final days of registration and Mr. In the colonel was in a happy frame of mind.

Colonel was in a happy frame of mind. He felt that he was back in the game as she is played here. He loves to hand out backhanded swats, but best of all he

Troy appeared to take kindly to what the said about Mr. Dix. They were more interested than enthusiastic, as a rule, in the Colonel's praise of Stimson, but they applauded him right along. The only rear platform speech was at Hudson. Job Hedges was on hand to say things about this "king business," and he did it briefly. Escaping steam had its terrors even for Job. He told the crowd that for the first time in his life he had looked at a Democratic newspaper to find about a "Also som

The big shops at Schenectady turned out large audiences, for arrangements had been made to catch the men as they were leaving for home after the day's work. There were possibly 2,000 men employed by the locomotive works who heard Mr. Hoosevelt offer his explanation of the Supreme Court decision and attack of the Supreme Court decision and attack plant the crowd was swelled by townfolk who had got there early. A rickety plat-form beneath a shimmering are light afforded a rostrum from which the Colonel

afforded a rostrum from which the Colonel repeated his earlier remarks. Here they did not whoop. Over in one part a few workingmen were holding an indignation meeting expressing their disapproval of Mr. Roosevelt. There were a good many of these persons, but most of then stuck through and showed a deep appreciation. To-night in Troy Bolton Hall was jammed full of redhot Republicans. It was a regular rally that pleased the Colonel. He gave a review of Stimson's career, enumerating the deeds that he has done and the good things he has accomplished. He said that no greater service had ever been rendered to clean journalism than when Stimson carried journalism than when Stimson carried

the rights against the right of the State of the such a vital matter where it alone the power to act in such a vital matter where it alone the power to call downright intellectual severe to call downright intellectual conesty Mr. Dix actually says that in protest against this decision of the protest against this decision of the state of New York, I am ward the Board of Estimate. It has been planned to cut down the appropriations asked for by the department heads so that the budget for next year may be kept within the total of the budget for his year. In round figures this year's budget was \$163,000,000. On Wednesday of next week a public hearing will be held on the provisional budget, and afterward the Board of Estimate. the rights of the State of New York, I am ward the Board of Estimate will make agreement centralization of power. He known the actual budget

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Columbus. Not one of the four big cities of the State is for Harding. The foregoing statement is made on the authority of business Republicans for Congress in the First district operand

and neither is Toledo or Cleveland or

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about the same figures. Prosident Taft is personally well liked in his home city. He comes from a gene- be ration or two of Fafts who have served the

State and nation Like Taft, Harmon is robust and jovial.

and this is a robust and jevial city. But the machine Republicans, led by George B. Cox, have not had any ose for Taft since at Akron in 1995, at Mr. Rouseveit a request, he armshed into tox and Cox's machine and thus brought about defeat of Gov. Herrick. But the swallowfail, white waistcoat Republicans of the city are the Presi-dent's constant and enthusiastic ad-

paramon is the policy associate of Democrats of humbler origin, yet he never forgets the dignity of his office. He is called the tirover Cleveland of Cincinnati by Republicans as well as Demo-

The first two days of registration here

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"Not a few business men have informed my friends that they can remember the

handle at Saratoga
"But you done the job," yelled an enthusiastic man standing on the railroad tracks.
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"There are others who believe Repub-

licans for the last half a dozen years have spent more of their time hatcheting one another thankin hatcheting the Democrats."

PRENDERGAST TO DRUMMOND. overtime to run up the registration to its normal total. The Cox folks have im-portant county and Congress tickets to Is Mr. Longworth to be reelected?"

Cox was asked.
If Longworth is not reelected he ought

pop man.

Harmon has done nothing as Governor, either for the Anti-Saloon Leaguers or the Liberal Leaguers, and the latter organization has adopted a resolution not to take part in the present campaign, principally owing to the fact that both the Republicans and Democrats in their State conventions this year left the entire whiskey question to the constitutional convention which is to assemble next

convention which is to assemble next year.

Charles P. Taft's newspaper, the Times-Star, this evening claimed Harding's election in the State by 23,000 and gave Cincinnati to Harding by 8,000

John Weld Peck, the young Democratic state committeeman elected at the Dayton convention to succeed the veteran Louis Bernard, said speaking of Charles P Taft's claims for Harding in Cincinnati:

"Ridiculous, perfectly ridiculous. Harmon will carry this city by 15,000 to 20,000. The business men are for him. He's safe and same. Taft has no use for Cox and Cox has no use for Taft. We are also to elect our entire county ticket.

"Harmon has the confidence of the entire State. Taft's newspaper only got out that claim for Harding to offset the straw vote in the Enquirer, which indicates that Harmon is to carry Cincinnation overwhelmingly."

overwhelmingly."

Ex-Senator Foraker is at home fussing with a cold, but he says he is coming out all right and will begin his campaign for Harding later in the week.

COURT CLERK RESIGNS.

End of the Case Against Heman B. Wilson Brought Last Spring. Heman B. Wilson, clerk of the Seventh

he is concerned.

BUDGET HEARINGS.

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The charges against him were about to be heard by former Judge Gider-to a handshaking tour trough seleve, who was appointed referee in the case of the Care of the Mean of the Court was seleve Municipal Court for ten years, resigned ark, East Orange and Montclair. During

"I note that crowns are going out of fashion as headgear in Portugal. There's only one sort of headgear after all that men hold permanently loyal to-and that's a Stetson Ffat."

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STIMSON SPEAKING UP STATE

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Printy Wantempress, E. S., Oct. 17 HIM IN ORINGE COUNTY. Martin W. Littiston. Democratic cardidate in these four cities. They seem displeased his campaign here to night by addressed its tempt to stand for the over the national management of their a large atdiance at Victoria Hall. Says He is Front to Stand for the party saffairs. They don't seem to bother. Mr. Littlefon, sakes the meaning of Firings the Culonet Has Stand For-

over the national management of their party saffairs. They dun't seem to bother aver Mate images very much.

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of wealth in this country.

After quoting Theodore Boosevelt as Gov. Harmon is also a brisk favorite to his proposed changes in the status of the Federal and State relations Mr. Little-

> of regulating, controlling, limiting and dithe individual. Its [Mr Rossevelt] sposes that that which actually, countstionally and exclusively betongs to the under the exclusive control of the national Government. He advocates the taking to he national Coverament of the power to control the individual and his dominion over property from the States, where constitutions, both national and State, have securely indeed it, and he proposes to do this through judicial construction which in accord with the spirit and need of the

The first two days of registration here were bad, quite as bad as in other cities in the State. The explanation of some here is that bad weather was accountable for the first day's shrinkage and to the Jewish holiday can be charged the loss on the second day.

In 1998 the first two days of registration relative power to the national Government at the country layer to the State, they netted 63,422, in 1909 59,380 and this year as the counties have to the State; they 51,787. Friday and Saturday of this week simply remain as geographical divisions for coloriess administrative purposes; the absolute lawmaking power will be dominant at Washington, and the great central colossus will have been moulded out of the melted up elements of a union of sovereign

the first time in his life he had looked at a Democratic newsylaper to find about a Republican candidate, and then he declared that he hadn't noticed anything of the 'king business."

Mr. Roosevelt remarked that he really did not have a word to say in answer to the party, that it should not be run for the accusation. He didn't know whether the benefit of two men no matter how distinct the party that the struggle of each fidure to previous every the substance of its political existence. Tanmany Hall administration.

Tanmany Hall administration. hands of the common leveller, will ultimately

> The speaker said in conclusion that if Mr. Roosevelt succeeds "in founding this lawless empire of force on the ruins of a republic of law and order" he will "find his place in history by the side of these ambitious leaders who sowed the wind and reaped the whirlwind."

Mr. Cox, it was ascertained, is working What He Wants to Talk About New Is a Cut in Payroll, Not Supplies.

Comptroller Prendergast drew up ves terday a statement replying to that issued by Michael J. Drummond, Com-essioner of Charities. He says:

The Department of Charities for the las "If Longworth is not reelected he ought to drown himself," he replied. "He is in a 7,000 or 8,000 district and opposed to him is the weakest Democrat that ever walked the streets of this city."

The Cox people do not believe Mr. Harding is strong in Cincinnati. Mr. Cox wouldn't admit this, but his close friends remarked that Cincinnati was a pretty liberal city, while Mr. Harding had been known as a lemonade and ginger pop man.

The Department of Charities for the last year has had a payroll amounting to a little more than \$1,000,000. The principal demand that the Comptroller has made upon Commissioner Drummond is that he will economize upon this payroll. In response to the Comptroller's questions as to whether an effort had been made to so readjust the salaries and wages schedule as to produce an economy the Commissioner has replied that he is unable to effect sioner has replied that he is unable to effect

> The principal point of contention between the Comptroller and Commissioner Drummond is upon this payroll and not upon the allowance for supplies to patients. The Comptroller positively asserts that this payroll of \$1,000,000 can be so adjusted as to effect a very considerable saving to the city. He asserts this upon the exto the city. perience of Borough President McAneny, Borough President Miller and his own experience

We have been able to effect considerable reductions in our payrolis. The Comptroller's own reduction will amount to 10 per cent, and that of the other officers mentioned to as much, and what can be done in one department can be effected in the other departments if the proper dis-Therefore the Comptroller's further proposition is this that what is saved upon salaries and wages can then be applied to the better care of the indigent and the

The effort to make it appear that this is a dispute over peanuts or prunes or politics is only another attempt to resort to what has now become a favorite practice of creating a "public misconception.

LEWIS IN ESSEX COUNTY. Candidate Speaks in Newark, East Orange and Montelair.

Virian M. Lewis, Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey, ended a strenuous day of campaigning in Essex county last night with speeches in New-

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LACK OF EXPRESSASS FOR

Winds to a Day's Tour in Sewbargt

Manneson N. V. Oot 12 - The mr of Henry L. Stimson, the Republican andidate for tieverner, through this part of Orange county to-day was marked by anothy and lack of enthusiasm. Mr Stimson's coming to Orange county had been well advertised, but at Port Jervis, where he spoke at 2:30 this morning, he was greated by a crowd estimated at only or. His speech was along the same lines as those he made in New York and viinity last week. He told his hearers that the present contest was more than a party fight and he appealed to them for their support on the ground that he was a a Republican. He dwelt on the question of an "unboly alliance" between Wall

that the Colonel stood for. From Port Jervis Mr. Stimson, with his secretary, Mr. Schermerhorn, entered an automobile and escorted by half a dozen other cars occupied by Senator John R. Rose, Caleb H. Baumes of Newburgh, Congressman Thomas W. Bradlev of Walden, Assemblyman John D. Stivers and other prominent Republicans, the tour of the county was begun. At Otisville a very small crowd listened to a ten minute address. At Middletown Mr. Stimson and his party took luncheon and went to the Stratton Theatre at noon. While waiting for the candidate the Twenty-fourth Separate Company Band paraged the streets. But when Mr. Stimson began speaking the theatre was not half filled and not more than loo listened to him. From Port Jervis Mr. Stimson, with

Street and the Democratic party. Re-

he was proud to stand for the same things

on listened to him.
In Middletown Mr. Stimson started his last year.

"Mr. Cox," said The Stn correspondent this afternoon, "the Republicans in different parts of the State say Cincinnati is to give Harding 10,000 majority over Harmon."

"Yes, I read that in the newspapers," replied Mr. Cox, "but I haven't said it, and at present, to be utterly frank. I haven't and idea what Cincinnati is to do. Conditions it dea what Cincinnati is to do. Conditions is the structure of the same address given during his tour of Long Island on Saturday. He seemed that same address given during his tour of Long Island on Saturday. He seemed the same address by saying that when he was Content Attorney one of his worst cases came from Orange country, that of Mott Haven Redy who was accused for robbing the Highland Falls post office. This did not make much of a hit with his audience. After this he gave practically the same address by saying that when he was thates by saying that when he was thates by saying that when he was thates.

"Thus creveled new national socialism. The structure soverity and and his proposition. The structure soverity and subject to the Executive soverity of the nation. Over the prostrate and spoke haltingly; failing to arouse the slightest enthusiaem. He practically the seemed of robbing the Highland Falls post office. This did not make much of a hit with his audience. After this he actually and the proposition of the Executive soverity and subject to the Executive soverity and subject to the Executive soverity and the party had not make much of the melted up elements of a union of sovereign the melted up elements of a union of soverei

took up John A. Dix; the Democratic candidate for Governor. He said that Mr. Dix in his speech of acceptance advocated a downward revision of the tariff; but two-years ago, as a director of the Standard Wall Paper Company and president of the Iroquois Pulp and Paper Company, of which W. A. Huppuch is vice-president; he signed a letter to the Ways and Means Committee of Congress advocating an increase in the dut, on paper. This afternoon Mr. Stimson spoke to about 400 persons at Goshen, the county seat, and to small aggragetions at War-wick, Chester, Florida, Campbell Hall, Montgomery and Walden. He did not arrive at Newburgh until after 7 o'clock and kad only time to take a light supper

Montgomery and Walden. He did not arrive at Newburgh until after 7 o'clock and had only time to take a light supper before going to the Academy of Music, where he was scheduled to speak at 8:30 o'clock. The largest crowd of the day's tour greeted Mr. Stimson at Walden, which place he reached just as the factories were letting out.

Newburgh, Oct. 17.—Henry L. Stimson spoke at the Academy of Music to-night for more than thirty-five minutes, during which time he paid his respects to the two papers in New York city which he said had good cause to oppose his candidacy because they had found out to their financial sorrow that while they term him the dummy of Theodore Roosevelt they know full well that in dealing with them he was quite an active personality. After admitting that he was a Roosevelt man, believing in all things that have made him the people's idol, Mr. Stimson said:

'If, on the other hand, they mean by the term a Roosevelt man that if elected to the great office of Governor of this State I would conduct that office according to any other man's standard than my own then I am not a Roosevelt man and

State I would conduct that office according to any other man's standard than my own, then I am not a Roosevelt man, and nobody will tell you quicker that I am not a Roosevelt man than Col. Roosevelt himself, for I served under his administration and he knows me."

Mr. Stimson then denied that there was any connection between this year's issue and that of 1912, and that while the Democrats were desirous of bringing that fact before the people and holding it up as a living issue it was one that he proposed to talk down before he had concluded his campaign.

Mr. Stimson did not arouse a great deal of enthusiasm by his remarks, which were rather of a cold, argumentative character, such as might have been expected by an attorney before a court, He was followed by Col. Bradley of Walden and Walter M. Chanler of New York city.

CASE AGAINST O'BRIEN IN. Coney Island Police Captain Testifies He Could See No Evil.

After an eleven days trial at Police Headquarters the prosecution rested in the quarters the prosecution rested in the case of Capt. John J. O'Brien yesterday. O'Brien was put on trial on evidence presented by inspectors from the office of the Commissioner of Accounts. They were sent to Coney Island, where Capt. O'Brien was then inspector, by acting Mayor Mitchell.

Lieut. Charles Eason of the Coney Island station was a witness vesterday.

Island station was a witness yesterday. He said that he had frequently inspected the resorts reported as disorderly by Commissioner Fosdick's men and that on several occasions Inspector O'Brien was with him. They had never been able to detect any violations of the law. They made their inspections in citizen's clothes but the lieutenant thought that it was likely that they were known to the waiters in the places they visited.

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BOY AND GIRL MISSING. Facts Point Either to an Elopement or Deuble Drewning.

ITHACA, Oct. 17 .- Howard M. Jones, the ighteen-year-old son of the Rev. R. T. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, and Miss Grace Hillick, an eighteen-year-old telephone operator, have been missing from their homes since yesterday afternoon and the facts seem to point either to an elopement or a double

Your Watch is your Time Table NEW JERSEY CENTRA NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA A TWO HOUR TRAIN EVERY HOU ON THE HOUR FROM LIBERTY STREET OMINUTES BEFORE THE HOUR FROM 23"

father led a party dragging the lake. Up to this evening no word was heard

drowning.

The two young people put out from Renwick Pier last evening in a rowboat and that was the last seen of them. This morning the empty boat was discovered in the middle of the lake. One oar was missing, but the boat was dry, and it did not look as if it had capeized. Today searching parties moved up and down on both sides of the lake, and the girl's

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